## Robins Twice Bow Before Boston Braves

Leading Factors in Boston's Triumph.

RUDOLPH A VICTOR IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

Spit Ball of Cheney Proves Unruly in First Game-Casey

for outs in fine style.

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Daubert Begins It.

Daubert singled in the second inning pirates DOWN and he went to third when Jimmie lehnston singled to centre field. Buck Wheat dropped a neatly placed hit over Maranville's head, and Daubert counted the first and last Brooklya run of that game. Mowrey and Cutshaw were easy for Smith and Maranville, and Myers had started the inning on eight hits off Schneider and three more in the fifth on five hits by driving a sharp grounder to short.

Pittsburgh, June 1.—Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati here to-day, 8 to 4. The Pirates made five runs in the first four innings on eight hits off Schneider and three more in the fifth on five hits by driving a sharp grounder to short. driving a sharp grounder to short.
The first game was over almost as of trouble in breaking his spit ball last right, and in the last extremity he was forced to groove the leather, and the Braves took a toe hold and



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Red Smith and Red Ragan hit it. The ball did not always get into safe ground, but on a couple of occasions errors were made which eased

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Ivy Olson made a botch job on handling a couple of chances which should have been converted into put-outs. Between the bases on balls, the lone hitse errors and passed balls, it was small wonder that the Braves collected their four runs, and these were more than sufficient to win, it proved, for Ragan was well nigh invincible.

Larry Cheney was taken out of the game in the eighth frame to let Casey Stengel hit for him. If memory recalls correctly, Casey took three swings at the ball, hit only the ambient atmosphere, and then retired to a place on the corner of the bench, to be heard of no more. Duster Mails took the place of Cheney, and furnished quite a sensation. He started by walking Ragan, and then struck out Maranville and Evers. Collins was favored with a gift, but Sherwood Magee hit nothing but the air in three attempts, and he slunk away. Mails has a world of stuff on the ball, and when he masters control it will take a bunch of fence busters to beat him.

When Buck Wheat is not winning

acrificed Jack Coombs on the
a Boston holiday. Red was
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Game Is Thriller.

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Robins this afternoon, and Bobbie expects to regain some of his lost ground at the expense of the Buccaneers. It is of some interest to note that the Robins have had the worst of only two series this season so far, and both have been to the Braves. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME

lies they would have accomplished a task to vie with the labors of Atlas, and returned to the Poio Grounds in first place.

The fans gave the blood cry in the first frame of the closing game when sudolph had all manner of trouble in coating the plate. Affairs came to such a pass, indeed, that Stallings distanced reserve forces to the bull pen right field to warm up in case of secessity. This measure of preparedicts was unnecessary in view of fulls.

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The portlight Flitting Yankees Pack In Internal Defeat in Trunk

GAMES TO-DAY.

Richmond at Newark.

Baltimore at Providence.

Terrate of Bridge.

Ballade of the Giant Fan. I know not whether Ted will win Or Colonel Hughes will cop the fray; The dope along this line is thin, I haven't any choice to play; But something softer's come my way

The first and only One Best Bet-I've got a thousand down to-day We'll cop that pesky pennant yet.

Sir Leonard Wood may be all in Or very quietly making hay; In any case I'll risk no tin On him or Cummins holding sway; A bet on Root or Whitman? Nay, Not while I've got a cinch to let, A lead pipe of the purest ray-

cest who ence signed the checks of me Brooklyn Baseball Chu, were the sading factors in the triumph of the Eston Branes over their former pais a beth games of a double-header at Eston Branes over their former pais a beth games of a double-header at Eston Branes over their former pais a beth games of a double-header at Eston Branes over their former pais a beth games of a double-header at Eston Branes over their former pais a beth games of a double-header at Eston Branes over their former pais and of more, and the same of the third pairs of the Eston Branes over their former pais and of more, and the same of the Roush and McKechnie. With these additions there was the hope and the dream that perhaps the Giants were headed in the proper direction again, back along the old-fashioned roadbed. But the Giants' strength was still something of a guess. Undoubtedly the club had been improved. Just how much no one knew. New York fans, hoping for the best, watched the Giant progress through the East. They saw McGraw's team win exactly one game at home. They saw the record against the Eastern clubs stand at two victories and thirteen defeats. The blow was a hard one. The dream was about shattered. Apparently here was blow was a hard one. The dream was about shattered. Apparently here was the began it with a strike-out in the blow was a hard one. The dream was about shattered. Apparently here was another campaign of Giant disaster. And then, almost before any one knew what was taking place, the Giants were on their way to the greatest road record in all history—seventeen consecutive victories, before they were at last halted by an ex-pal. So, in place of being forced to face another cellar championship year, Giant fans have emerged from the dull depths again, and now believe they have a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a sure winner to resume where McGraw left off in 1913. And the queer, lave a s

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lowing matters: 1. Whether Washington and Cleveland can maintain the pace they set

earlier in the year. 2. Whether the White Sox and Tigers intend to pop out of the second

3. Whether the Giants can hold a fair part of the dizzy pace they have been setting for a month.

June is generally the date when form begins to tell and when stamina, a big factor in the grind of a pennant race, begins to figure daily in the box

If the White Sox, Tigers and Red Sox are to control the destinies of the American League, as foretipped last March, they might as well get started before the fatal hour is struck. There is plenty of time left, and there is also a first class plenty of good clubs to beat.

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In the following inning the Athletics gathered another run on Pick's infield gathered another run on Pick's infield white, a pass to Strunk, Lajoie's sacrifice and McInnis's scratch blow to Bauland McInnis's scratch blow

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Manning Shuts Out Buffalo. Batteries-Manning and McKee; Bader and Haley.

Baltimore.

Batterins—Tincup and Blackburn, Morrisactic and McAvop.

Rochester Finishes Strongly. At Buffalo: 2 6 6 6 5 8 6 6 5 11 6 Buffalo: Goodbred and Wells. Buffalo: 9 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Piping Rock Races Providence Wins in the Ninth. TO-MORROW, JUNE 3

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FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

Special trains via L. I. E. R. Isars Penna, statien in Manhattan and Flatbush Avn. Brooklyn, at
11:30 A. M. and Li 4: P. M.

Joe Bush Has Ample Re- JOHNSON FAILS TO CHECK BOSTON venge for Earlier

DONOVAN'S MINIONS HELPLESS ON ATTACK

Failing.

ties offered.

The sixth inning, in which the trouble began, started most insuspiciously. McInnis fried to High, Walsh, a former Yankee, doubled to left. Caldwell, p. 100 000 to left of the well refused to pass Oldring, who had already made a double, and got his reward when the Rube singled to centre, tallying Walsh, and taking second on the throw in.

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Meyer, the young catcher who is attempting with considerable success to fill the shoes of Schang, obligingly popped to Gedeon. Bush then surprised the three thousand fans present by sending a single down the right field foul line, scoring Oldring. Athletics Keep It Up.

Southern Association Results. Mempinis, 10: Atlants, 5 Nashrille, 2: New Orleans, 1 (12 inn.), Nashrille, 2: New Orleans, 5: Little Rock, 2: (battanongs, 7: Mobile,

Red Sox Make It Four Straight from Senators.

Boston, June 1. The Red Sox defeated Washington, with Johnson pitching, 1 to 0, to-day, making the series four straight. The shut-out followed the raising of the American League championship pennant.

The score follows:

Ray Caldwell Is Hit Hard and Good Luck Fails to Save Him.

The Save Him.

The Yankees did not start on their first Western tour last night in first place. This was the fond hope of the supporters of Bill Donovan's men, but three factors entered into the demolishing of this ambition.

In order to have this delightful setting for the picture it was necessary for the Senators and Cleveland to lose and for the Yankees to win. Washington carried out its part of the programme, but Cleveland refused to bow more than once to the Browns, and the Yanks just wilted before the shoots and the Yanks in the following the Yanks in the following the first the following the follo

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**NEWARK LOSES** 

Providence, 3; Baltimore, 1. Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 6.

Richmond, 5; Newark, 1.

**DOCTOR KICKS** HOLE IN SHELL OF COLUMBIA

Blood Pressure of Junior Oarsman Lifts Him from Boat.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 1.—A decision by the medical authorities at Columbia University store an appreciable hole in the hopes of Ceach Jim Rice for his junior 'varsity's success in Rice for his junior 'varsity's success in the coming intercollegiate regatta, when word came to the training quarters at Poughkeepsie that E. H. Ferzandie, seated at No. 3 in the shell, would be debarred from further rowing this year on account of an abnormally high blood pressure. Ferzandie's place in the boat was taken by R. E. Swinburne. TO SOUTHERNERS Wildness of Schacht in

burne.

Ideal weather, however, with just the least bit of choppiness, permitted Rice's charges to have the best work-out since they left Edgewater, the three crews, 'varsity, junior and freshman, covering seventeen miles in the course of the dev. The 'varsity eight in the of the day. The 'varnity eight in the morning row showed more power than heretofore, defeating the second crew, in a brush of about a mile, by a length and a half of epen water, with the freshmen a hundred yards back of the junior.

and for the Yankees to win. Washington carried out its part of the programme, but Cleveland refused to bow more than once to the Browns, and the Yanks greed of Joe Bush.

It was not baseball at the Policy which by rights should be entitled "Yoe Bushs Revenge." The Athletics reeled off five runs, while the Yanks failed to get a man on the scoring serven.

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other.

The crew men were shifted all around to-day and two eight-oared crews were finally selected. The boat in which Captain Seth Low had a seat was lined up as follows: Stroke, Lawrence; 7, Sturtevant; 6, Kositsky; 5, Atkins; 4, Sheldon; 3, Low; 2, Harriman; bow, Hadley; coxswain, McLane. The second boat was seated: Stroke, Hyatt; 7, McNaughton; 6, Fitspatrick; 5, Fox; 4, Whittlesey; 3, Meyer; 2, Gilfillan; bow, Newton; coxswain, Pratt.

Totals... 37 1 \$ 27 10 1 Totals... 30 5 11 27 16 3

Pratt.

Three races were held this afternoon of a mile and a half each. Numerous changes were made in both boats, but the second crew won all three races. The last one, in which the above seatings were used, went to the second crew by a quarter of a length.

The question of stroke is the most perplexing one. Hyatt appeared the best stroke to-day, but it is said that Cord Meyer may be tried in that position. Last fall Meyer stroked a crew of scrub oarsmen and beat every crew on the river. The Yale crews will leave for New London to begin their final period of training on Saturday and matters are far from settled thus far as to who will go.

**BEATS WILLIAMS** OVERTON ELECTED YALE TRACK CAPTAIN Garritt's Good Pitching

New Haven, May 31.—John Williams
Overton, of Nashville, was unanimously elected captain of the Yale track
team for next season at a meeting of
the "Y" men held to-night. Overton
will succeed Wesley M. Oler, jr.
The new captain is considered the
greatest distance runner Yale has had
in a decade. He won practically all of
the indoor meets in which he was entered this winter, and, in addition, was
a member of the Yale relay team which
equalled the world's record. He won



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